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Spending In The Red Continuing For County Leaders

Randall County commissioners spent about $200,000 more than the county made last year and their 1974 budget indicates they plan to do the same this year, a fact County Judge Woody Pond said this week must stop somewhere.

Deficit spending at the county level has been a phenomenon for only the past few years, particularly since commissioners cut taxes in the county about five years ago.

Pond, who said that 1974 looks worse than it really is, said he doesn't think taxes will be raised to meet the deficit in the near future. But, he believes some readjustments will have to be made in the budget figuring.

A year-end report by County Auditor Betty Hodges indicates the county had a total income of $1.185 million during 1973, primarily from taxes and fines and fees of office.

Commissioners allocated and spent $1.317 million during the year, thus leaving a balance of well over $150,000 as deficit.

However, commissioners carried over a surplus balance of $500,000 from 1972 into the 1973 budget which offset a portion of the deficit.

For 1974, the commissioners have outlined an approved budget which calls for total revenue of $1.187 million. Total disbursements for 1974 are anticipated to be $1.363 million.

But, that deficit is to be offset in the current year budget, too, by using a portion of a $386,000 balance left over for use this year.

A majority of the balance commissioners are using to pad their annual budgets comes from the constitutionally protected Road & Bridge Fund, funds from which cannot be transferred to other funds permanently.

Road & Bridge money can be used under the current Texas constitution for building and maintaining of roads and bridges and for salary of personnel involved in road and bridge maintenance or construction.

However, it has been a practice of commissioners in recent years to borrow money as needed from the Road & Bridge Fund for use in other budget areas.

The money is then repaid at the close of the fiscal year to the fund.

Pond said that 1974 is not as bad as it looks in terms of the deficit involved.

"It really looks like we're spending over what we're taking in according to receipts and disbursements," he said. "It's not as bad as it looks because we've got some adjustments in the budget. We've overbudgeted in some areas."

And, Pond said the commissioners are trying to readjust "some things" to cut down on the deficit which is apparent in the budget.

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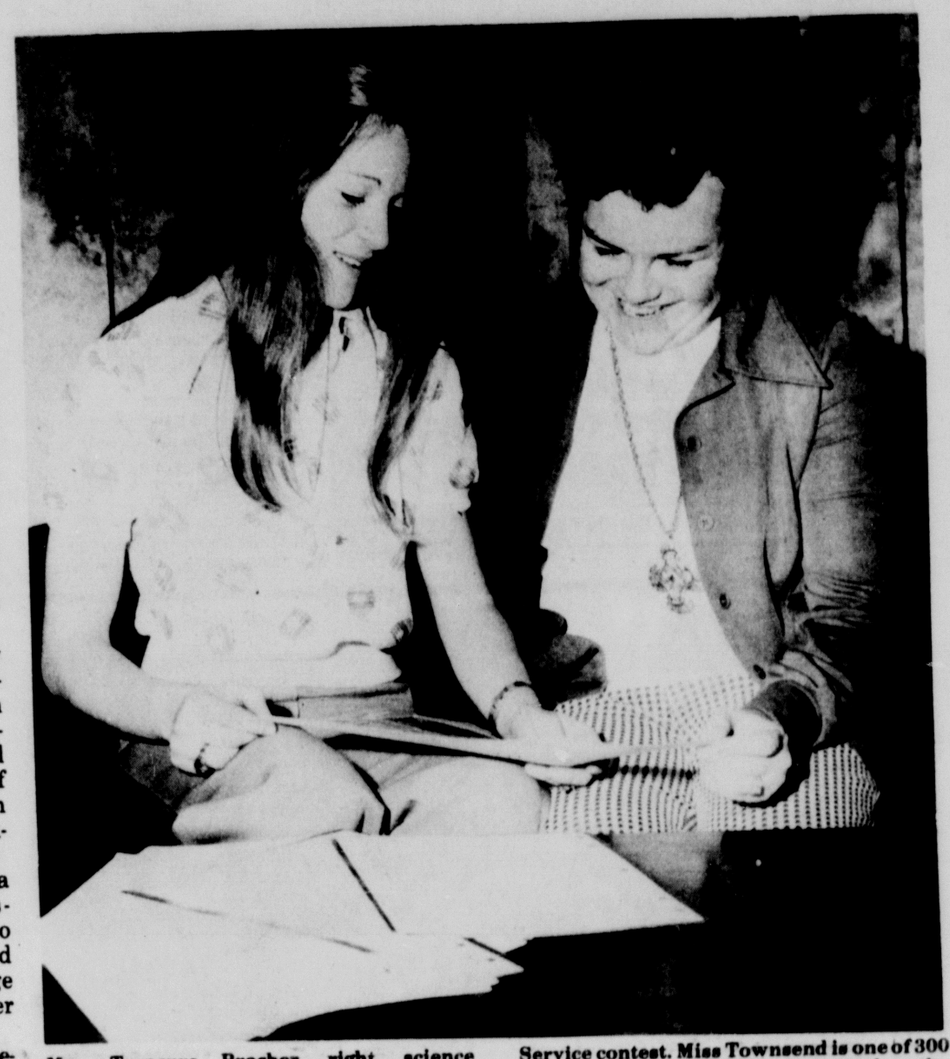

Mrs. Treasure Brasher, right, science teacher at Canyon High School looks over the research report submitted by her student Miss Mary Townsend to the national Science Service contest. Miss Townsend is one of 300 students in the nation to be named to the honors group in the contest.

Constitutional Provision Could Mean More Funding For WTS

A Texas constitutional provision which could mean additional income for West Texas State University was proposed and supported before the constitutional convention education committee Monday and WTSU President Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins was in Austin to voice his support.

The provision, which is included in the Constitutional Revision Commission proposed constitution, calls for establishment of a Higher Education Tax fund for use by state colleges not now benefitting from the Permanent University Fund.

But, Watkins joined with other members of the Council of Presidents, Texas Senior Colleges and Universities, in proposing and supporting an alteration of that provision, an alteration which would mean more money for building construction, land acquisition, equipment and repair for the local campus.

The CRC has proposed in its draft constitution that the state legislature levy a state ad valorem tax on property at a rate of not less than 10 cents per $100 valuation "to provide a level of support necessary to promote the attaining of first class status for all State institutions of higher education" except Texas A&M and the University of Texas.

The council of presidents has proposed that the tax rate levied by not less than 20 cents per $100 valuation, going on the assumption that if the constitutional provision states that the rate shall be not less than 10 cents, the likllikelihood will be that it will in reality not be more than 10 cents, according to Watkins.

Watkins said the monies generated by the tax levy would be enough to allow WTSU the kind of facilities and things needed to provide some equality with the wealthy University of Texas and Texas A&M.

"We've been second class citizens for long enough," he said.

Watkins said he doesn't know how much money the establishment of the fund will mean to the university.

"Nobody knows what our income would be," he said. "But, it will be more than what we presently get."

Watkins said several college presidents and regents testified before the education committee in support of the provision with a 20-cent levy included.

And, he said the provision has gained support from all state institutions including the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

Watkins said he believes the education committee will be favorably disposed to pass on the provision.

Wheat Abandonment Seen Due To Lack Of Moisture

Many acres of wheat, plagued by lack of adequate moisture this winter, will be abandoned this spring, County Agent John Brazzil predicted this week.

Noting that only slight moisture had fallen in the region since last August, Brazzil said Sunday's brief snow flurry was hardly enough to make a difference in the shape of the wheat crop.

Donald Lloyd of the local office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said this week that farmers who decide to abandon their wheat should contact his office before plowing under the crop to ensure receipt of disaster payments under federal programs.

"We had big flakes but it quit too soon," Brazzil said of Sunday's snow, which spread a white covering over the county. "It had a very small amount of moisture, but any helps. The wheat's still dry and still needing moisture of any kind."

While the wheat has been dormant for nearly a month, the moisture is important for later growth.

Brazzil said good moisture soon could still strike a responsive cord in the wheat which has been planted on fallow ground.

But, for wheat planted in stubble last fall, Brazzil sees little hope.

"Quite a bit won't respond," he said. "It never was wetted enough to root the plant and we've had no moisture since.

"Quite a few acres will be put in summer crop."

The outlook for irrigated wheat is better, but its potential will

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Canyon Senior Honored In Science Competition

Canyon High School senior Mary Townsend has been named one of 300 students in America selected to the honors group of the 33rd annual Science Talent Search, the nation's top science competition.

Miss Townsend, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend of Canyon, is one of 50 girl students named for the honor.

She is only the second CHS student in the history of the contest, which is conducted by Science Service, to be named to the honors group. The other student was Tom Oppe, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Oppe, who received the honor several years ago.

Miss Townsend entered in the contest a research project she conducted last summer in the area of chemistry.

She is one of 1104 students who completed all entry requirements for the contest and is eligible to be one of the 40 members of the honors group to receive $67,500 in Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards.

All members of the honors group will be recommended for admission and scholarship awards to colleges and universities.

The search for science winners and the scholarships awarded the top 40 of the 300 are supported by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Miss Townsend conducted research last summer on an investigation and comparison of surface water pollution by soluable nitrates from various sources.

To compile her information, she took water samples from various sources in Randall County, including a feedlot, a dairy farm, the Canyon city sewage treatment plant, the sanitary landfill, a residential area and irrigation tailwater.

Once the water supplies were sampled, Miss Townsend tested the water for nitrate content. Nitrate is a chemical which if found in high concentrations in water can cause death in animals and sickness in humans.

Miss Townsend said the results of her research indicate that high nitrate content is found in feedlot run-off and in the run-off from cropland treated with chemical fertilizers.

She said the nitrate if in organic form tends to break down rapidly but there is potential for danger in tailwater from croplands treated with chemical fertilizers.

Mrs. Treasure Brasher, who teaches science courses at CHS, said Miss Townsend was one of 13 students from Texas to be named to the honors group in the contest.

Miss Townsend said she plans a career in science, particularly research with a major interest in either biomedical engineering or plasma physics. She plans to attend either the University of Texas or Texas A&M.

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Judge Heads For Austin For Con-Con Showdown

County Judge Woody Pond figuratively strapped on his six-shooters and headed for Austin Wednesday morning to have a show-down with a constitutional convention committee which he suspects wants to change up the county court system in the state.

The Wednesday show-down will probably be the final trip to Austin for Pond, who has gone once before this month to appear before a committee, studying a revision of the Texas Constitution.

Although Pond said he had no idea what questions legislators would ask him when he testified, he was prepared to launch into another broadside against a Constitutional Revision Commission recommendation that county judges must be attornies under the new constitution.

Pond, a non-attorney, has been an outspoken critic of legislative efforts to erode his jurisdiction in county court by making a law degree a pre-requisite for handling certain types of cases.

He contends that CRC constitutional requirements that the county judge by an attorney could raise the cost of county government to unlivable levels.

Pond said the convention committees "need to take into consideration the cost to Randall County if this change is made."

If a county court was created with an attorney in the bench, Pond said the requirement would be for an additional office, secretary, court reporter and other books and records.

He noted that since the constitution as proposed by the CRC prohibits members of the judiciary from practicing law while on the bench an attorney county judge would have to draw a higher salary than would a lay county judge.

The judge said in addition, the fines and fees collected by the county judge under the constitutional proposal would go not to the county, but to the state, thus taking away some income the county now receives through the judge's office.

"If that happens we'll have to find some other source to take that up," he said. "I haven't figured out a way we can do that without raising taxes."

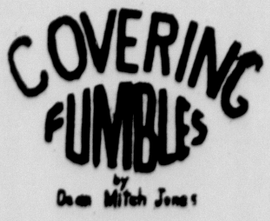
Pond said he doesn't believe the plan is feasible in Randall County, much less in counties with small populations and few attornies.

The judge contends, too, that the constitutional requirement is unnecessary since the current constitution and statutes gives the county the prerogative of establishing county courts at law, with attornies at the helm.

Pond said a county court at law could be created in Randall County now if the docket load demanded such.

In the past, the judge has been critical of legislative edicts which have taken the power from county courts to handle juvenile matters unless the county judge is an attorney. He has also been critical of a recent constitutional amendment which gives legislators the power to take probate matters out of county courts.

Outgoing Chamber of Commerce President Raymond Raillard, left, presents a plaque to County Judge Woody Pond Saturday night during the annual chamber banquet. Pond was named Citizen of the Year for 1973 by the chamber. His wife, Juanita, far right, was presented a bouquet of flowers.



It is wonderful to have a lot of old friends — but when you have a lot of old friends you are old.

Jim Christopher Will Seek Fourth Term On Commission

Canyon City Commissioner Jim Christopher became the first local elected official to toss his hat into the ring when he announced Tuesday he will seek re-election.

Christopher, local real-estate man, has served three terms on the commission for a total of six years.

The commission seat of H.R. Fulton Jr. and Mayor Manly Bryan are also up for election this year. Elections will be in April. Filing must be done before March 4 in the city clerk's office.

Christopher has been a local resident 25 years and has served on various boards and committees locally and through his service as city commissioner.

He has been a member of the city board of equalization and served six years on the Canyon Chamber of Commerce board of directors. In addition, he's been active in Little League programs in the city.

As commissioner, he's served two years on the executive committee of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. He is currently chairman of an informal organization which links Canyon, Amarillo, and Potter and Randall Counties together for bi-monthly discussions of mutual problems.

Christopher said he will seek re-election on the basis of his record and the experience he's gained through his years on the commission.

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Jim Christopher

by Troy Martin

FROM THE CANYON RIM

I went down to Austin over the weekend to a mid-winter meeting of the Texas Press Association.

The big city is always disappointing to me. First off it was raining. It wasn't a splashy glad rain. It was a drizzly sad downfall.

I stopped off at the Villa Capri, supposedly a swank motel type hostelry. Anyway, it was convention headquarters and since I didn't have a car it seemed the most likely place to stay.

I didn't have any hot water. I called the management and they accused the city of Austin saying city workmen had disrupted water pipelines to the facility and that hot water would be restored almost immediately.

I waited as long as I could and had a skin-ripping shave and a blood-tingling bath in cold water. I went to the banquet.

A bump under my tongue was hurting. I got back to the room and it was hurting more than ever.

I spent the night and got up next morning primed for a hot shave and bath. No such luck. I called the front office again and was informed that there was no hot water because a boiler had gone out.

The night side hadn't clued in the day side on what to tell the inmates.

I told the lad at the desk that I have a perfectly good camping trailer that doesn't have hot water either but it is a lot less expensive if I had wanted to camp out.

By that time I was beginning to think about a doctor. If there's anything that makes you feel worse than being sick in a big city it's trying to find a doctor in one.

Better to die. Undertakers are easier to find.

The room clerk asked me what he could do for me. I told him he could start by calling a taxi. (I hadn't planned to return until early Monday.)

So I came back to Amarillo. Fortunately I ran into Dr. Nester and at the hospital he took care of my condition and I spent a nice weekend here at home.

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At Austin airport you go through a security check. Officers at the checking station take it seriously. A sign there admonishes passengers not to joke about weapons.

One of the guards there told me that several weapons have been discovered in routine checks.

The guards were very proud that skyjackings have been cut almost to nothing since the checks began about a year ago.

At Austin Airport I ran into Cong. Jim Wright and Sen. John Tower. We greeted each other and made some small talk.

I figured they'd heard about all about Watergate they wanted to and I wasn't anxious to talk about it.

Tower was very friendly. I once chastised him in print for his aloofness. He was very angry and wrote me a two page rebuttal letter. He seems to have forgiven me.

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I rode a part of the way back as a seatmate of Glynn Morris, publisher of The Borger News Herald.

Glynn seems optimistic about the future.

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T. S. Stevenson, Jr., the auto dealer, says it's a good idea to carry a cane.

He says muggers won't attack a man with a cane. He points out that a cane makes a dandy weapon. It makes a simulated sword or club to fit the need.

After an experience of getting robbed in Amarillo recently expect to see me hobbling around on the heaviest cane I can find if I have to venture out at night in that city anymore.

Happy To Eye Contracts For Coaches, Others

Happy School Board members will consider rehiring their coaches and school principals for another year when they meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school superintendent's office.

Board members are also expected to call their annual election to fill two slots on the board which are open for election this spring. The election is due to be set for April 6.

The board meets at Happy High School on the first Monday of each month.

Chorale To Present TMEA Preview Today

The Canyon High School Chorale will present a preview of its Texas Music Educators Association program in a concert slated at 7:30 p.m. today in the CHS Auditorium.

The chorale, under the direction of Tom Jennings, is scheduled to appear Feb. 8 at the TMEA meet in Houston.

No admission will be charged to the preview concert, but any donations will be accepted, said Jennings.

Programmed for performance are J. Harold Moyer's "Let Us Sing A New Song," John Bennett's "Weep O Mine Eyes," Jacobus Gallus' "Alleluia, Sing a New Song," Anton Bruckner's "Os Justi," Bernard Lewkovitch's "Ave Maria" and "Cantabo Domino," Ravel's "Nicolette" and "Rondo."

Students Make All "A" Average Honor Roll

Two hundred nine students have been named to the honor roll for the third six weeks of work at Canyon Junior High School. Those students having an "A" average are:

7th Grade

Judy Acker, Christy Allen, Batina Anderson, Michael Arnett, Brenda Batenhorst, Monte Bell, Tressa Bischoff, Becky Boston, Melinda Brown Traci Bufkin.

Charlie Childs, Eddie Clement, Janet Coffelt, Jack Crager, Johnny Crowley, Terry Davis, Janice Delaney, David DeWees, Lori Drake, Ron Eller.

Lisa Erwin, Sally Flenniken, Deena Fletcher, Corey Ford, Jan Frazier, James A. Friemel, Terri Galloway, Nancy Glazener, Mikel Grabber, Linda Griffin.

John Guidry, Floyd Hartman, Kathy Herrin, Steve Huffstutler, DelRay James, Laura Jokerst, Nikki Jones, Jayne Lewis, Pam Lichte, Laura Lindsey.

Steve McMinn, Cheryl McNabb, Joe Marshall, Keith Melton, Tammy Money, Mike Moore, Jan Park, Linda Plain, Laura Poff, Kathy Posey.

Kurt Rathjen, Ronda Ray, Bill Ritchie, Kim Rose, Terry Rudd, Stan Sanders, Steve Schmidt, Robin Schneider, Greg Shehan, Jackie Skarke.

Pam Thrash, Cindy Todd, Tamara Townsend, Tara Tully, Robin Waide, Kendra Wallis, Leann Warren, Sandy Warwich, Jeff Weisbart, Kelley West.

Liz Wheeler, Don Whipple, Bernie Wieck, Chris Wilkinson, Mark Wilson, Kim Word, Robin Wright, and Susie Wright.

8th Grade

Nancy Albers, Jerry Allen, Tammie Allen, Rhonda Bailey, Annika Bedwell, Ann Bowes, Cindy Brasher, Barbara Brooks, Sharon Brown, David Camfield.

Tom Carr, Monty Crawford, Penny Crowley, Clair Davis, Ronda Davis, Glenna Evans, Steven Favreau, Marcia Ferguson, Dennis Frazier, Jim E. Friemel.

Stan Hall, Cherri Ham, Pam Harbin, Bruce Hartman, Brenda Henry, Greg Hinders, Kathy Hornsby, Mike Hunt, Terry Hunter, Lynn Hutchins.

James Irlbeck, Kelly Irlbeck, Shelly Johnigan, Paula Johnston, Todd Kent, Judy LaGrone, Kevin LaGrone, Laura Laycock.

Becky Lindsey, Kevin Love, Gina Luquette, Joel McKinney, Rhonda Moore, Sally Moore, Teri Morrison, Pat O'Neall, Sam Olson, Kristina Prati, David Puccio.

Danny Reckling, Danny Roberts, Jay Roberts, Russell Ross, Vickie Runyan, Melissa Seideman, Susan Shenk, Ken Slagle, Brenda Tucker, Janna Umberson.

Otis VanMeter, Tracy Walker, Shelly Webb, Marianne Wieck, Susan Wilbur, Gerald Wilhelm, Glenda Williams, Mark Young, Karla Youngblood.

9th Grade

Ricky Berry, Brad Bowers, Royal Brantley, Jill Burton, Robert Byrd, Monte Chandler, Cathy Cockrell, Christie Corley, LaMoyne Davis, RoyDavis.

Janie Detten, Laura Dillard, Jay Findley, Terry Floyd, Vicki Forehand, Brian Freidell, Rosalea Galloway, Bryan Garner, Ed Grimes.

Kathy Hall, Cindy Hampton, Laurie Handley, Cassi Harbin, Kendall Helfenbein, Sarah Hicks, Gary Hinders, Don Howard, Jonathan Hull, Brad Johnson.

Brenda Johnson, Bruce Kennedy, Charles Land, Christi LeVeue, Peggy McIlroy, Roger McNabb, Deann Marston, Brent May, Scott Nelson, Barbara Oliver, Connie Owens.

Brenda Plain, Kristi Quammen, Randy Ray, Raymond Roberts, Ricky Rodgers, Len Schmidt, Janet Sluder, Karen Sommer, Ollie Sparkman, Arthur Speer.

Cora Stallard, Linda Stipe, Shirley Tomes, Rhonda Waide, Gary Ward, Joyce Warren, Becky Williams, Drew Williams, Janice Williams.

James Wilson, Pam Woolsey and Bryan Young.

Canyon Study Club Nominates Mrs. Dolle For Clubwoman Award

Mrs. Don Dolle has been named as the Canyon Study Club's nominee for Outstanding Clubwoman of the year.

Mrs. Dolle has been a member of the study club for three years and has served as social chairman and conservation chairman.

She is now serving as president of the club. Under her leadership the club has donated a $250 scholarship for a girl attending West Texas State University, a $100 scholarship for a handicapped child to go to Camp Wig Wam in Amarillo, and various contributions to the Canyon Girl Scouts, Canyon Little League and Canyon City Library.

Federation projects to which the club has donated during Mrs. Dolle's administration are CARE, NARC, National Kidney Foundation, Penny Art Fund, Musical Penny Scholarship, Latin American Scholarship and Lola B. Mundy Scholarship.

To fund these projects Canyon Study Club sponsored a Halloween Carnival at which civic and social clubs of Canyon were invited to conduct fund raising booths and a Miss Canyon Pageant.

The club's newest project, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dolle, is to investigate how needed playground equipment can be selected, funded purchased and installed at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

Mrs. Dolle is a native of Hereford. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in English from Mount Saint Scholastica in Atchison, Kansas. She is married to Don Dolle who is associated with the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service. Mrs. Dolle and her husband have five children.

An active member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Mrs. Dolle teaches in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine on the high school level, and serves on the Women's Council.

Missionary To Speak At Canyon Church

"Little leopards grow to be big leopards and big leopards kill" will be the topic of a program to be presented at the Assembly of God Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

Pastor A. J. Pettit invites

Rev. Jimmie Beggs

anyone interested to hear returned missionary Jimmie Beggs, relate a real life and death drama.

The Rev. Beggs and his family have served eight years as Assemblies of God Missionaries to Kenya, where the Reverend served as superintendent of the churches. He also was the Bible School administrator, training the Kenyans to be pastors.

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Butler Bows Out, Won't Seek Office

Veteran County Commissioner Bill Butler, senior Republican on the court, announced Monday he will not seek re-election to another term.

Butler, elected initially 12 years ago from a South Amarillo precinct, said he feels he must devote more time to his business and will not be able to spend the time necessary to do a good job on the commissioners court.

He said he believes "somebody who has the job is going to have to give more time to it."

Butler, for many years, was the sole Republican on the court.

Another Republican, Dee Griffin Sr., has announced he will seek the position in the May primary election.

Butler's announcement came following a brief session of commissioners court Monday afternoon.

Commissioners met in open court only about 30 minutes before retiring into executive session with Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector and Sheriff Cliff Longest.

The session was called to discuss security measures for the tax office. No action was taken.

Commissioners gave approval to a proposal by Paul Lindsey that work begin as soon as possible on construction of a road which, when completed would link the West Texas State University campus with an extension of Hunsley Road across the Canyon Expressway east to Washington.

Lindsey suggested the construction begin soon so the road will be complete in time to ensure Texas Highway Department and federal officials of the commission's intention of constructing the road.

Construction of the road is a necessary prerequisite before final plans for construction of Interstate 27, which is to pass east of the city, may be formalized.

Commissioners also approved advertising for bids for a new car for the sheriff's department. Longest said one 1970 vehicle now has 80,000 miles on it and should be traded for a new vehicle.

Longest said he believes the county should continue to purchase large-engine cars.

"If we have to get after anybody, they're not going to pay any attention to that 55 miles per hour speed limit," Longest said.

Commissioners apparently dropped the idea of having records in the county clerk's office recorded on Xeroz equipment.

Judge Woody Pond said a report due Monday from Jerry Talley of Xerox Corporation, would not be forthcoming because officials had decided that with the resolution of a long-standing battle with Itek Corporation of Oklahoma City on delivery of paper for the county clerk's photostat machine consideration of a changeover in methods of recording was not necessary.

Nothing Wrong--Evans

"We thought he had too many outstanding abilities," West Texas State University Regent B. Raymond Evans revealed Saturday night. "We thought there must be SOMETHING wrong with him."

Evans, in introducing the guest speaker for Saturday night's Chamber of Commerce banquet, referred to Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, new WTSU president, and revealed some of the thinking of the university's regents during the tedious selection process last spring.

Evans, who is vice chairman of the board of regents, said Watkins was in the top 10 candidates for the presidency last spring and although regents were impressed with his credentials, they wanted to make double sure he was the right man for the job.

So, they invited him to a Dallas regent meeting for a private interview along with his wife.

"We found we were most impressed and, as icing on the cake, we were also most impressed with his missus," Evans said.

To double-check their thinking even further, Watkins along with two other top contenders was invited to the WTSU campus to be interviewed by representative committees of the faculty, administration and student body.

Evans revealed the results of those committee's reports in reference to Watkins.

Each committee reported Watkins was found the top candidate, and he was rated outstanding by each committee.

"I wish you could see the reports from the individuals on these committees," Evans said. "The board of regents didn't have a problem selecting a leader. By unanimous vote we selected Dr. Lloyd Watkins to be president of West Texas State University."

Deadline Nears For Ordering Windbreak Trees

Deadline for ordering trees to be used as windbreaks on area farms is Friday, according to Don Dolle of the Soil Conservation Service.

Dolle said order blanks for the windbreak trees are available from the SCS office in Canyon or by calling 655-4411.

A pamphlet on "How to Plant Windbreak Tree Seedlings," is also available at the local SCS office.

Dolle said the trees should be planted in the spring, between February and April. Local townspeople may also order the trees and receive the pamphlet.

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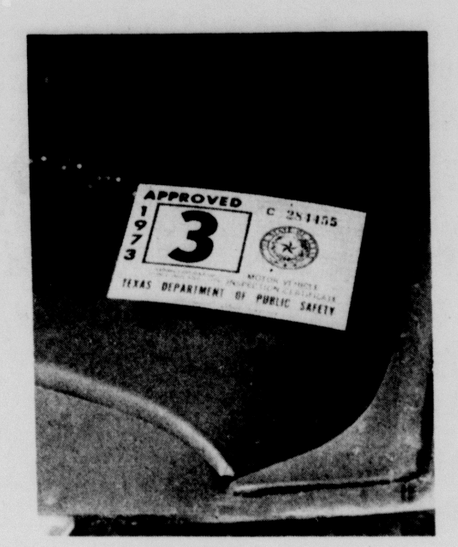

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HAPPY NEWS

Couple Celebrates 25th Anniversary

By MARY NEAL HENRY

JO AND FAY Hand, our neighbors for several years now, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary this month. They were honored with a surprise party by their children, Jim, Andy and Connie, and Doris Gilham at 2427 Fifteenth Avenue on Sunday afternoon. And they were surprised!

COLEEN AND MELVIN Schaeffer took Jo and Fay out to dinner on Sunday and then they dropped by Jo's mother's home. The family were all ready for them and many friends called and sent gifts during the afternoon.

THE SERVING TABLE was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue and white flowers and white tapers in silver holders. Hot spiced tea and coffee and cakes were served from silver appointments. Guests were registered by a niece, Marcus Vermeire.

THOSE WHO DROPPED by to congratulate the Hands were Mona Beth and Carlton, Harry and their Lynn and Forrest of Richardson; Don and Ron Hamblen, Bernice and Henry Hamblen, all of Wayside; Alfred and Eutha Hamblen, Ida May and Carl Rogers, Jack and Osce and Susie Parsons, Charles and Verline Bewley, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harman, Rae Walters, Ruth Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reff, Mr. and Mrs. George Hand, Janie Feaney, Martha and Robert Tucek, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hand and their Jeff and Misty, Mrs. A.B. Berry, Florence Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bewley, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McCuistion, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schaeffer and Tricia, all of Canyon; Mary Lillian and Rex Bagwell, Mrs. Ethel Gilham, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilham, all of Claude; Roy and Cecilia Hayhurst, Robert and Gale Holly and Cherrie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harry, Wilma Nelca, Mittie Camerford, and Gene and Susanne Rogers and their Tracey, Gena, and Shelley, all of Amarillo; and Traverne and Marcus and Rhenee Vermeire, Judy and Gene Shipman and their Raphe and Mandi, Evelyn and Rayford Shipman, Jo Ellen and Nathan Harvey, Coleen and Melvin Schaeffer, Pat and Bob Hargrave and their Tricia Lou and Mark, Weldon and Gwynn Tucek, Mrs. Tom Moudy, Louese and George White, Ann and Bill Looney, Frank and Gracie Tirey, Johnny and Lou Parker and their Angela and Molly Bee, Eugene and Ora Mary Sims and Mary Ann, and Sheri, Angelique and I, all from Happy.

WE WISH JO and Fay many more Happy years together.

OUR PLANE LEFT for the American National CowBelle and Cattlemen's Convention on Saturday morning about 10:20. We arrived in San Diego before NOON. (There is a two hour time difference). We weren't really supposed to arrive until around 1:30 p.m. (their time) but because of the foggy conditions there, they put us on a plane and we went right on to San Diego. Landing in a fog so thick that visibility was absolutely zero until you were almost roof top high was another experience. Then you discovered that San Diego's air field is in the heart of the city between two mountains. Thrilling? Yes! It surely doesn't take long to fly by jet, but it takes a while to check in, load, take off, land, change planes, load, take off, land. . .

UNCLE J. D. Pair of Downey came and picked us up on Saturday evening and took us back to Downey where we ate in the Dixie Belle Restaurant on the Imperial Highway. The steaks were delicious. On Sunday we drove through Hollywood and visited Sid Graugham's Chinese Theatre where all the stars' footprints and autographs are encased in cement and toured Universal Studios which covers 420 acres. We ate lunch at Phillips' Restaurant in the heart of Los Angeles and a freight train came right down Alameda Street. The track really runs down a main street to the warehouse district part of the city. On the way back to San Diego we drove along the ocean drive, drove by President Nixon's San Clemente White House, the Belmar Race Track, the Marine Base, Disney Land, many orange groves and some lemon trees, fields of gladiolas, avocado trees, the nuclear power plant, the ball park where major league baseball teams play and on down to Tijuana.

SUNDAY EVENING, MARY Jane Miller and I attended a reception given by the California CowBelles. We met Mary Kay Woodard, president of the American National CowBelles; Irene Hoyt of Utah, president-elect of the ANCB; LaVonne Ater of Louisiana, second vice president of ANCB. Punch, coffee and cookies were being served from a huge table in the center of the room, but I was too busy talking to pay much attention. Later we met Beverly Hanson, president of North Dakota CowBelles.

MONDAY MORNING, I met Beverly Hanson and Betty Hixon, president of Alabama CowBelles, for breakfast and we completed the resolutions for the convention and took them up for final typing.

MONDAY MORNING WAS the official opening of the conventions at the Concourse. John Trotman, president of the ANCA, summed it up well when he said that 39¢ hamburger was a thing of the past just as the $2 shirt or the $1000 car. The key address was given by the Honorable Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Butz asked, "Who won the Beef War of 1973?" No one did nor will they ever win it. He agreed that the wrong signals were sent out and matters mishandled. Food had not risen as much as anything else in a ten year period, but the rise in price was so sharp that this brought about the rebellion. People buy furniture, cars, etc., every so often, but they buy food weekly and they must keep spending their money for food. They are more conscious of this spending and do not realize that food costs less in America than most any other country. Every generation must re-educate itself. He urged market expansion instead of cutbacks. The American farmer has been successful and efficient and most productive because he has the capacity to produce far beyond his means. He hasn't a forty hour work week. And he is successful because he hasn't learned to put two tractor drivers in the tractor seat. (More of Butz's comments). Mr. Butz also realized that the American farmer needed to make money and keep part of it.

THE LADIES LUNCHEON was Monday noon. We had Tom talked into going, until he saw that only about a dozen men were there. I gave the invocation at this luncheon. This was an honor for Texas. Thirty-eight states now have CowBelle organizations. After lunch, door prizes were drawn which were given by the California CowBelle Locals. Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell, a former Mrs. America, presented a color coordination program on how to color-key both your home and wardrobe. She used two models to demonstrate color. One happened to be me, so if you ever want to know, I am in the key one color chart. I received a free color wheel for the participation. The other was a president of another state, but I can't remember which one.

MONDAY AFTERNOON I attended a Board of Directors' meeting of ANCB. North Carolina and South Carolina were welcomed as new states. Over four thousand CowBelles were added to National membership this year. The National President, Mary Kay Woodard, attended conventions in twenty-four states and Mrs. Ater, vice president, attended five state conventions as her representative. Bill McMillan thanked the CowBelles for helping to prevent the rollback last year. He said that the CowBelles were definitely a factor in helping with all the letters, cards, telegrams, and telephone calls. He asked that we continue this good work AT THE RIGHT TIME. When these bills come up and before they reach the floor for vote is the proper time to be counted.

JOHN HUSTON OF the National Meat Board also spoke to the CowBelles group. He praised the new National Cookbook. It is the first one to include the new nomenclature of beef. Eleven of the top twelve grocery chains have already adopted these names for the different cuts of meat. He had a new updated beef fact finder which will sell for much less than last year's. He spoke briefly about the law which says that food must bare a label specifying what ingredients are included in any product. If you want pure beef, read the label. Only beef has all the amino acids in their natural forms. Tell what beef has to order.

TUESDAY'S SESSION INCLUDED a panel. Those who were not a part of the beef industry were joined in the afternoon by representatives of the various segments of the beef industry.

THE MEN'S AND Ladies' Luncheon on Tuesday noon had a delightful program. Dr. Charles Jarvis of San Marcos, Texas entertained us. And that he did! In all his humor, he made points about love, about our great country and nation, and about God. Dr. Jarvis made you laugh about everything he said, but he did more than that. He provoked thought.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, THE CowBelles held their business session. About one hundred fifty CowBelles attended the meeting. TEXAS WON THE NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP CONTEST. Twelve hundred of the four thousand eight hundred seventy-one new CowBelles are from Texas. Only Kansas retained 100% of their membership. The Cattlemen have challenged us to fifteen thousand new members for next year and National CowBelles have accepted the challenge. Texas will be a big help because we have our own State Membership Contest going.

A BUDGET OF $64,610 was adopted for the year of 1974, for ANCB. The new slogan for Father's Day is "Beef — Fathers Day's Favorite." We were urged to continue the beef education and especially to correct any erroneous statement made about the beef industry. A new set of by-laws was adopted. These new national officers were elected: President, Mrs. Irene Hoyt of Utah; President-Elect, Mrs. Don Ater of Louisiana; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Joe Smith of Oregon; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Floyd Stone of Arizona; and other executive committee members include Mrs. Ben Kelly of Iowa, Mrs. Lee Hubbing of Montana, Mrs. Sedrick Smith of Florida, Mrs. Walter Crago of South Dakota, Mrs. Ed Blackstone of Nevada, and the two immediate Past Presidents, Mrs. Jim Connally of North Dakota and Mrs. Cyril Woodard of Ohio. The meeting lasted so long that the Executive Meeting had to be postponed until 6:30 a.m.

THAT MEETING WAS followed by a board meeting. At the board meeting I was elected to the National Nominating Committee. Texas may be new, but we will have a member on that executive committee next year. (Incidentally, that National meeting next year is in Las Vegas).

WEDNESDAY MORN-

(See HAPPY NEWS, Pg. 5)

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Arts And Entertainment Thru The Looking Glass

By ANN MELIN

The time was ripe 45 years ago to invite a mass audience into the halls of Tara and let them immerse themselves for four hours in the adventures of its resident belle, Scarlett O'Hara.

But times have changed and now the focus of attention is on the slave quarters 'out back of the old place. A mass audience is ready to appreciate the life and times of Scarlett's black counterpart.

And that is what they'll be getting tonight with the "world premiere" of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," to be aired at 8 p.m. over KFDA-TV, Channel 10.

No floodlights, no smiling stars emerging from limousines, no hoopla will accompany this premiere as it did in 1939 for "Gone With The Wind."

But critics who've seen previews of this made-for-TV film are saying that it is far and away the best of that genre ever to be broadcast. Unfortunately, that is not much of an accolade, since most tailor-made TV flicks are pure schmaltz, a fact which shouldn't be allowed to diminish the importance of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."

Miss Jane is not a real person, anymore than Scarlett O'Hara. Just as Margaret Mitchell developed her character from stories told her by the Georgia old guard, novelist Ernest J. Gaines conjures up Miss Jane from tales he heard while growing up on a plantation in Louisiana.

Through the TV premiere, as well as film presentations in foreign countries, the makers of the film adaptation of Gaine's book are grasping for an audience even larger than that of GWTW.

The scope of "Autobiography" far exceeds the 1939 Clark Gable-Vivian Leigh classic, which sprawled over the Antebellum, Civil War and Reconstruction years in a four-hour cinematic marathon.

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" synthesizes into two hours the life of a black woman from age 20 to age 110. Born in slavery, Miss Jane lives to participate in a 1962 civil rights demonstration, to drink deep from a white folks-only fountain, and to ultimately gain the "Miss" before her given name.

Cicely Tyson, an Oscar nominee for her role of Rebecca in "Sounder," portrays Miss Jane Pittman.

New Yorker film critic Pauline Kael assures viewers that the two hours won't be a collective guilt-wallowing session for white viewers. The film's director, John Korty, wouldn't stand for that. In his previous work, such as the film on dope addiction, "Go Ask Alice," Korty has shunned the maudlin and the sentimental. He won't go preaching on us.

And Cicely Tyson, according to Miss Kael, portrays Jane with "supreme integrity." Says the critic:

"In every breath, Cicely Tyson says to us, "I'm not going to make Jane a cute, feisty old darling for you to condescend to. I'm not going to warm the cockles of your heart."

What Tyson does allow her audience according to Miss Kael is a chance to "get inside skinny old Jane's head: you get to understand her mixture of shallowness and superstition and pop culture and folk wisdom.

"And through knowing Jane Pittman you feel closer to a recognition of black experience in this country; at an ironic level, Jane's story is the story of how it takes a hundred and ten years to make an activist out of an ordinary black woman."

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Dr. Emilio Caballero, chairman of the West Texas State University art department, was winner of two awards in the highly-competitive Texas Watercolor Society competition held recently in San Antonio.

Caballero won the $300 Infanta Purchase prize for his painting, "Haloit," and the $50 Medicis Brushes Award for his "Aegean VIII."

The exhibit marked the 25th anniversary of the prestigious watercolor society and featured awards totalling over $18,000. Winning works will be displayed in a show to open Feb. 10 at the Marion Koogler McNay Art Institute in San Antonio.

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"Where were you in '62?"

That's the catch-phrase for the much-touted flick, "American Graffiti" scheduled to open Friday at the Esquire Theatre in Amarillo.

And it was the question that city Editor Carroll Wilson and I put to each other when we were fighting about who was best qualified to review a film that revolves around hamburger joints, high school proms and '57 Chevs with radios blaring out the latest by Frankie Lymon & the Teenagers, Flash Cadillac & the Continental Kids, Joey Dee & the Starlighters, Sonny Till and The Orioles and — "the music just keeps on coming!"

It's with the same feeling of regret that I sign over reviewing honors to Wilson as I did when I bowed to my opponent in 1962 after losing the vice-presidential race at Crockett Junior High School in Amarillo.

The reason I relinquished the task was because I felt my perspective of those years as a snotnose seventh grader was far inferior to that of a more seasoned Wilson.

With sixteen candles under his belt, Wilson, I'm convinced, must have been a real Amarillo High School stud.

I can see him now, cruising through Stanley's Drive-In in a Model A Ford, stopping only to shout a putdown and empty out the contents of a ripped-off fire extinguisher on a poor perambulatory punk — like me.

Buffs On Road Again Today

West Texas State University's Buffaloes, smarting from a sour turn of events on the road, head into more Missouri Valley Conference play this week as they take on the Drake University Bulldogs and the Louisville Cardinals.

The Buffs, who boast a 1-2 MVC record so far this season and a 7-6 season record, have found their success on the road has been virtually non-existent.

They lost to Bradley 98-61 before a regional television audience on the road last weekend.

The West Texans go against the Drake team tonight in Des Moines, Ia. With seven returning lettermen and several top newcomers, the Bulldogs could provide the Buffs with another tough road outing.

The Bulldogs posted a 14-12 season in 1973, but have several returnees who measure near the 7-foot mark to give the shorter Buffs trouble under the basket.

Saturday night, the Buffs take on Louisville at Louisville, another MVC opponent with a much shinier season record.

The Cardinals came into this season with a 23-7 1973 record and have returned four starters who hit in the double figures last season.

In addition, they've amassed a height advantage with the addition of several tall men for this season.

The Buffs' Howard Taylor, who's averaging 16.5 points per game, is the leading socrer for the West Texans. Reginald Ramey has averaged 16.5 points per game. Joe Cosey is also in double figures with a 12.4 per game average.

In Missouri Valley play, Taylor, Ramey and Cosey have averaged much better with Taylor hitting an average of 17.7 per game, Ramey an average of 17.7 per game and Cosey an average of 12.7 per game.

In MVC play, the Buffs have been downed by Tulsa, 88-59, and Bradley 98-61. They have defeated North Texas by 67-65.

Randall Demo Club Set Spring Plans

Members of the Randall County Home Demonstration Club met recently to discuss plans for upcoming meetings for this year.

The next meeting of the club will be Feb. 28 with County Extension Agent Becky Hall directing a training program entitled "Fix It Yourself." The program will be concentrated on how to fix plumbing and leaky faucets.

Other programs for the year include one on credit experience, and basic stretch and sew.

The members also discussed the district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association which will be held April 18 in Borger. All Betty Crocker coupons and trading stamps collected at the convention will be donated to Girlstown.

Happy News

(Continued from Page 4)

ING, WE joined the men's meeting at the Community Concourse and heard the end of Eliot Janeway's speech. Mr. Janeway is a political economist. Mrs. Cyril Woodard, the ANCB President, was also allowed to give her report. The election of officers was their final order of business. Wednesday evening, the banquet and dance in the Golden Hall ended the convention. We sat at the table with the Herres family from Washington state. Joe Herres had been elected President of a Cattlemens' Association there. They were extremely friendly people.

THAT AFTERNOON R. V. and Danny Ratliff from Ontario, California, came down and took us to lunch. We ate the best Mexican food I've ever tasted. Then we drove over to Tijuana and shopped a while. We really enjoyed the afternoon. R.V. was a camera man for KGNC after World War II. He is now employed by NBC and films many of their events shown on television, such as bowl games, big golf, etc. They seem to enjoy California.

THURSDAY TOM AND I enjoyed the Imperial Valley tour on a chartered bus by California Feeders. That valley is thirty miles wide and forty-five miles long and is watered by the canals dug many years ago. The water costs them $2.60 an acre foot. Their annual rainfall is two inches and they don't even care to have that. They do have to have drainage to combat the high salt content of the water and this drainage goes into the Salton Sea. Their temperature ranges from 16 degrees (but not usually much below freezing) to 119 degrees in the summer. Their summer months see many high temperatures.

THE IMPERIAL VALLEY feeds about a million head of beef each year. Most of this is imported from other parts of the U.S. Cross-breed cattle weather the heat best. Some brahma allows the cattle to stand the heat better.

WE ATE BARBECUE in a huge barn where long tables and benches had been set up for us. Tom and I ate with the new ANCA president, Gordon Van Vleck of Plymouth, California, and the First Vice President and his wife, Wray and Delores Finney of Ft. Cobb, Oklahoma. Delores introduced me to Earl Harriss of Brawley, California, who is Co-Chairman of the National Meat Board this year. When Mr. Harriss saw that I was from Happy, Texas, he asked me if I knew Bob Loudder. I later found out that he had also known my dad.

THURSDAY EVENING AND our last, we dined in a restaurant aboard a ship anchored in the harbor. We ate fresh sea food. (You know, when in Rome. . .).

FRIDAY, WE WERE up early. We didn't want to miss that plane. A week is too long for this country girl to be away from home.

GARY CULP OF Texas Cattle Feeders was at the convention although our paths never crossed. There were at least fifteen Texas CowBelles there that I saw personally. Around 3500 were registered at all the convention. About 800 toured the Imperial Valley.

OUR SYMPATHY TO the Bud Selvidge family in the loss of Bud's brother, Sam Selvidge of Amarillo.

ANN WILLIAMS' FATHER, W.K. Clements of Lubbock, passed away recently. Mr. Clements was 93. Remember Sam and Ann.

JACK BROWN, A former resident of Happy, died last week in Amarillo. His wife, Maude Brown, is a good friend. Our sympathy to Maude. She resides at 4202 S. Van Buren.

JIMMIE AND DON Ed Middleton have recently moved into their new home on the same place where they were living. A housewarming, a "come and go" affair, was given them on Sunday. Several Happy people attended.

MRS. JOHN BUTLER and Mrs. Melton McGehee traveled to Austin last week where they met with the Texas Agriculture Products committee to help them with suggestions of materials. Mrs. Nile Morris of Goliad met Willie and Othella and together they traveled to the governor's office to set up an appointment for the Father's Day Proclamation. Some of the suggestions by the Texas CowBelles were adopted by TAP.

J. J. LANE spent Monday evening in Lubbock with his daughter and son-in-law, Joy and Bob Stephenson.

THE DICK FOSTER family attended a wedding in Guymon, Okla., during the weekend.

COLEEN AND MELVIN Schaeffer recently attended a Democratic Executive meeting in Canyon. Jack Hightower spoke at the meeting.

COLEEN SCHAEFFER RECENTLY was permitted to visit her uncle, Bert Northrup, in Northwest Texas Hospital. He had a heart attack.

JOHN HAMMONDS IS in High Plains Baptist Hospital for therapy after being hit by a car recently in Canyon.

HOMER KINSEY UNDERWENT surgery on Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital.

COPUS BOYD HAS been moved to a private room in St. Anthony's and is doing better.

RUTH SIMS AND Margaret Murdock were in Lubbock on business Monday.

JIM FELLERS WAS home from Nebraska for a part of the weekend.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OTHELLA Avent, Elen Avent and Mary Neal Henry traveled to Dimmitt to help them begin their local. After a short orientation program, officers were elected. Mrs. Danny Lewis was elected as president. A meeting date was set. They have not chosen an official name. Twenty-four attended this first meeting.

CONNIE HAND WAS installed as Worthy Advisor of the Happy Rainbow Assembly on Saturday evening. After formal installation services and the introductions of the families, guests were served by the Grand Cross of Color to about one hundred people.

THE SERVING TABLE was covered with a white cloth over sapphire blue and centered with blue and white flowers and blue crystal tapers in silver holders. Punch and cakes were served from crystal appointments. On the wall behind the serving table hung Connie's plaque depicting her term. The plaque was covered in sapphire blue material and trimmed in silver lace edging. The theme of Connie's term, "Christianity" was formed in silver glittered letters in an archway over an open Bible. Connie's scripture and motto were written on the pages of the Bible in sapphire blue. Connie's flower and the blue bird of happiness completed the design on the Bible.

A HUGE FAMILY Bible belonging to Connie Hand's grandmother Hamblen was opened on a small round table in the East. Other decorations were rose candles of each of the seven colors of the rainbow on the color stations and several blue arrangements throughout the hall.

CONNIE INTRODUCED HER parents, Jo and Fay Hand, her brothers, Jim and Andy, her aunts and their families, Traverne and Marcus and Rhenee Vermeire and Mona Beth and Carlton Harry and their Forrest and Lynn of Richardson, and other relatives. Connie also introduced her grandmother and announced that Doris "Nanny" Gilham was the person to whom she was dedicating her term.

HAPPY JAYCEES HELD their annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet on Saturday evening in the Jaycee Hall. It was catered by Sutphen's Barbecue.

JAYCEE PRESIDENT VINCENT Venhaus welcomed the guests. Mark Nichols led the invocation. After the meal, Vincent Venhaus presented the individual DSA Award to Cone Johnson for the many donations that he has made through the years to the Happy Jaycees. Duane's Printing Service received the DSA award to a business. Of course, Duane Stubblefield accepted.

GEORGE TIREY, CO-CHAIRMAN of the project, gave a speak-up. George spoke on community development.

RONNIE JOHNSON CLOSED the banquet with the Jaycee Creed. Many of the guests stayed and played dominoes.

THE HAPPY JAYCEES will hold their annual Community Auction on February 23rd. For consignments to be listed on the sale bill call Lloyd Rahlfs at 627-3847 or Randy Johnson at 749-2691, before February 9th.

MEREDITH LEIGH GRUBEN was born to parents, Princess and Gary Gruben of Wayside on January 14 at Tulia. She weighed six pounds nine ounces and is nineteen inches long. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Roberts of Tulia.

MR. AND MRS. J.C. Malone of Happy are the proud parents of a girl, Cylinda Sue, born January 18. She weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and was 19 inches long. She has three brothers, Clay, Michael and Jeffrey, and a sister, Kelly.

MR. AND MRS. Ronnie Via have a new son, Darin James, born January 18th. He weighed eight pounds and fifteen ounces and measured twenty-one inches long. Darin James has one sister, Shonda, who is two and a half years old. Grandparents are Walter and Gui Via and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Barnett of Tulia.

THE BAPTIST MEN'S breakfast will be next Sunday morning February 3rd, at Al's restaurant at 8 o'clock.

CAMILLA GREENFIELD WILL be hostess to these studying Colossian on February 5th and 7th. The time is 9:30 a.m.

THE ADULT VALENTIME Banquet at the Baptist Church will be held again this year on February 13, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.

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TO: CU-MO-CO COUNTRY CLUB, an unincorporated association; the unknown owners of CU-MO-CO COUNTRY CLUB; all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore given to CU-MO-CO COUNTRY CLUB of Potter County, Texas, as Grantee; and all unknown owners who own or claim some interest in the hereinafter described real property, and the heirs, legal representatives and assigns of such unknown owners, Defendants, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 47th District Court of Randall County at the Courthouse thereof, in Canyon, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11th day of March A.D. 1974, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of January A.D. 1974, in this cause, numbered 13,274-A on the docket of said court and styled K.K. HOUTCHENS, Plaintiff, vs. CU-MO-CO COUNTRY CLUB, ET AL, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: K.K. HOUTCHENS, Plaintiff, brings suit in Trespass to Try Title, for title and possession of Lots 21 and 22, Block 116, of "The Palisades", a subdivision of a part of Section Nos. 11 and 12, Block 6, I&GN RR Co. Survey, Randall County, Texas, wherein the Plaintiff alleges both record title and title in himself through peaceable, continuous and adverse possession under the 10 year Statutes of Limitation; as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Canyon, Texas, this the 22 day of January A.D. 1974.

Attest: LaQuitta Polvadore
Clerk, District Court
Randall County, Texas.
By Jean Stark, Deputy.
4tc43

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: SHERYL ANN DAVIS, Respondent, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 47th Jud. District Court of Randall County at the Courthouse thereof, in Canyon, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11th day of March A.D. 1974, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 30th day of November A.D. 1973, in this cause, numbered 13,176-A on the docket of said court and styled IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF JACK D. DAVIS and SHERYL ANN DAVIS.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Suit for divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Canyon, Texas, this the 25th day of January A.D. 1974.

Attest: LaQuitta Polvadore,
Clerk, District Court
Randall County, Texas.
By Nell Haws, Deputy.
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids for the following:

One — new automobile to be used by the Sheriff's Department, 1970 Plymouth to be traded-in. Further specifications may be obtained from W. C. Longest, Sheriff, Canyon, Texas.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor until Monday, February 11, 1974, at 1:30 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Betty Hodges
County Auditor
2tc44

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HATTIE ALLENE RODWICK, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of HATTIE ALLENE RODWICK were issued on December 31, 1973, in Cause No. 2940, pending in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, to: FRANK A. RODWICK as Administrator.

The residence and Post Office address of the Administrator is 5301 West 42nd, Amarillo, Texas.

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 28th day of January, 1974.

ESTATE OF
HATTIE ALLENE RODWICK,
DECEASED.
By: Garland D. Sell
Attorney for the Estate
1tc44

NOTICE
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF RANDALL

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Texas Election Code, Art. 2.04 (a), that Randall County Commissioners' Court by proper order has created two additional voting precincts in Randall County effective March 1st, 1974. This order being that Voting Precinct #7 in the Canyon area be split creating new Voting Precinct #23 and the polling place for the new precinct will be at W.T.S.U. Activity Center; that the area West of Bell St. in Voting Precincts #20 and #21 be split off creating new Voting Precinct #22 and the polling place for the new precinct will be at Amarillo High School. The new legal descriptions of the voting precincts affected are as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT #7 — BEGINNING at the intersection of Coulter Dr., McCormick Rd and U.S. 87; Thence South to 4 th Ave. in the City of Canyon; Thence West to 15th St; Thence North to U.S. 60; Thence Due West a distance of 8½ miles minus 200 ft. from the Southwest corner of Sec. 23, Blk B-5, H&GN; Thence North and parallel to the West Section line of Sec. 23, Blk B-5, H&GN, and continuing North to the section line designated as McCormick Rd. in other parts of the county; Thence East to the place of BEGINNING.

VOTING PRECINCT #20 — BEGINNING at the intersection of West 34th Ave, Janet Dr. and Western St. in the City of Amarillo; Thence South to Prairie Ave; Thence West to Bell St; Thence North to West 34th Ave; Thence East to the place of BEGINNING.

VOTING PRECINCT #21 — BEGINNING at the intersection of Prairie Ave. and Western St. in the City of Amarillo; Thence South to Canyon Dr; Thence in a Southwesterly direction to Hillside Rd; Thence West to Bell St; Thence North to 45th Ave; Thence East to the place of BEGINNING.

VOTING PRECINCT #22 — BEGINNING at the intersection of West 34th Ave. and Bell St. in the City of Amarillo; Thence South to Hillside Rd; Thence West to Coulter Dr; Thence North to 34th Ave; Thence East to the place of BEGINNING.

VOTING PRECINCT #23 — BEGINNING at the intersection of McCormick Rd and Washington St; Thence South 3 miles to the North section line of Sec. 51, Blk B-6, I&GN; Thence East to the Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River; Thence meandering in a Southeasterly direction downstream to the South section line of Sec. 93, Blk 6, I&GN; Thence West to State Highway 217 and 23rd St. in the City of Canyon; Thence North to McCormick Rd; Thence East to the place of BEGINNING.

I, LeRoy Hutton, County Clerk in and for Randall County, Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing was ordered by Randall County Commissioners' Court on the 20th day of August, 1973, and approved on the 27th day of August, 1973.

Witness My Hand and Official Seal, this the 22nd day of January, 1974.

LeRoy Hutton
Randall County Clerk
3tc43

Jury Gives Clark 8 Years Probated

A 181st District Court jury found Phillip Clark guilty of assault with intent to murder with malice Tuesday and later in the day assessed him an eight-year probated sentence.

It was the second probated sentence handed down in the court for men involved in the shooting last September of David H. Loewenstern, son of a prominent Amarillo family.

Roy Norton was assessed a three-year probated sentence two weeks ago by a jury.

Clark, who admitted from the stand during testimony Monday and Tuesday that he had shot Loewenstern with a double-barrel shotgun, had been free on bond from county jail on the charges.

The two-day trial provided insight into the labrynth of drug useage in Amarillo.

Clark defended his actions on the night of the shooting by declaring it was his intention to scare Loewenstern into turning over either $550 or 11 grams of a drug known as speed which he claimed Loewenstern stole from him earlier in September at gunpoint.

Clark admitted forcing his way into Loewenstern's Lantern Square Apartment just before midnight. He also admitted firing the round which put the Loewenstern youth in the hospital for a number of weeks.

But, he testified that he fired after Loewenstern erupted from a back bedroom in the apartment with a small caliber pistol in hand and shouted "You're a dead sonofabitch."

Loewenstern again declined to answer questions posed by defense attorney Charles Fairweather. During the Norton trial, Loewenstern took the stand but refused to answer any questions on grounds his answers might tend to incriminate him.

His brother, Kevin Loewenstern, did take the stand and told substantially the same story he told two weeks ago in the Norton trial.

Norton also took the stand and told a story similar to the story he told two weeks ago in his own defense.

Defense and prosecution rested Monday evening and final arguments began at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The jury returned their guilty verdict about 4 p.m. Tuesday and then went in to deliberate punishment for about two hours.

Wheat. . .

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depend on the extent to which greenbugs attack the crop after the cold weather of winter passes. Greenbugs caused some heavy damage to careage in the county before the bugs were hard frozen out of existence.

Lloyd, who said he has yet to hear exactly how local farmers will be involved in signing up for the 1974 federal agriculture program, said disaster payments are authorized under the program announced last fall.

He warned that farmers who decide to abandon their wheat crops should notify the ASCS office so inspections can be made to certify disaster payments.

Notification will also protect their farm history, a necessary part of the federal program.

Lloyd said he doesn't know how much the disaster payment will be at this time.

He doesn't know either how sign-ups for the federal program for this year will be handled. He said there has been talk of handling the sign-up by mail since farmers this year must only indicate whether they wish to participate in the program.

No set-aside is required in this year's program and farmers are allowed to plant as many acres as they wish.

Christopher. .

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"I feel I can be effective serving the people of Canyon in helping to keep it the type of city anyone would be proud to live in," he said.

Christopher is a member of the Central Church of Christ.

He and his wife, Zona, have a son, Johnny, 15, and two daughters, Jimma, 14, and Penny, 10. They live at 1209 Hillcrest.

Spending. . .

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"We probably will have a deficit but not a whole lot," he said.

But, Pond admitted the only way to cut down on the deficit is to increase income.

"Only way I can see is if we either cut down or raise taxes or income in some areas," he said. "Finally we're going to run out of money."

Commissioners project a continually decreasing surplus.

They anticipate in their 1974 budget a surplus of only $210,533 at the end of this year.

Senior. . .

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During her years at CHS, Miss Townsend has taken the full science and mathematics curriculum.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and is vice president of the Junior Engineering Technical Society at CHS.

News Publisher To Speak At Meet

"Women in Journalism" will be the topic of a talk by News Publisher Troy Martin at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Wives.

The meeting is slated at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Duane Guy, 709 Taylor Lane.

FFA Team Places Fourth

The Canyon chapter of Future Farmers of America placed fourth in a livestock contest held last Saturday in Hereford.

Members of the local FFA livestock team include Terry McGill, who with a score of 287 out of a possible 300, was the second highest individual scorer in the Hereford competition.

Alan Donnell scored 263, Rodgie Whiteside, 271, and Gary Hinders, 253, for an overall team score of 819.

Future FFA livestock contests are slated in Pampa, Sweetwater, Lubbock and Canyon. Team coach is Robert Wink, CHS agriculture instructor.

After Saturday's contest, Wink voiced hopeful prospects of the Canyon team going to the state contest "if we work together as a team — and work hard."

Eagles Win Over Dumas By 75-45

The high-flying Canyon Eagles, who won outright their first half of district play last weekend by downing Perryton's Rangers, roared into second half play by walloping Dumas 75-45 Tuesday night in a home outing.

Led by the consistent hitting of Wayne Pitt, who scored 29 points in the game, the Eagles monopolized play Tuesday night in a run-away scoring spree.

They had Dumas down by 28 points at one point in the game.

During the first quarter, the Eagles amassed 20 points while holding the Demons to only six. At the half, Canyon led 56-25.

Andy Cooper hit 23 points for the winners.

Several weeks ago the Eagles beat the Demons by only seven points 69-62.

The Eagles now stand at 5-0 for district play and Coach B.B. Kendrick believes the chances are good the Eagles can win the district championship.

Their next district foe is Levelland Tuesday night there.

"It looks good for the second half," Kendrick said Wednesday.

The Eagles will be hampered throughout the remainder of the season by the loss of big Bob Counseller, who underwent knee surgery Monday. He will not play the rest of the season.

The Eagles go against AA Friona at 8 p.m. Friday in a non-district contest on the home floor. The junior varsity plays at 5 p.m.

Home Track Season Here Saturday Nite

West Texas State, led by ace hurdler Carl Brown, opens its home indoor track season Saturday night in the school's Activities Center against Lubbock Christian College and Wayland Baptist College.

Brown, lanky senior from Van Vleck, ran 7.3 Saturday in Oklahoma City to place fourth in the United States Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships. The top three hurdlers earned All-American honors.

Saturday's meet starts with the field events at 6:45 p.m. and running events start at 7:30 p.m.

Advance tickets for the meet are on sale at several area locations and the West Texas State ticket office on campus for $1.50 and students advance tickets are 75 cents. If purchased at the door Saturday, adults are $2 and students are $1.

The Buffaloes of coach Bob Kitchens opened their indoor season two weeks ago at the LCC invitational and walked away with six university division first places. Brown won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.3. He was beaten in that race by Randy Lightfoot of the University of Texas, but Lightfoot was running unattached and his place did not count in the race.

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UMBARGER NEWS

Band Parents Sponsor Bingo Night

By REBA RAEF

GREETINGS, FROM UMBARGER. There was much activity in our little town last Sunday evening. The Canyon Band Parents Association sponsored a Bingo games night in the Community Building. There were approximately 125 present. A feature of the party was John Sommer's sauerkraut band, who played "Sounds of the Rhine." There also was a concession stand and a bake sale.

IN THE COLUMBUS Club Hall, also on Sunday evening, the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and their ladies enjoyed their regular quarterly supper. There were about forty in attendance. Hosting the supper were the Carl Hartmans, the Ed Wiecks, the John Wiecks and the Joe Groteguts.

MARY AND L.J. Wieck have returned from Dallas, where Mary attended the Specialized Institute of Medical Care Evaluation. The Institute was sponsored by the American Medical Records Association.

MRS. JOHN WIECK has returned from Schulenberg, Texas, where she attended funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Radar. Mrs. Radar was an aunt of the late Mrs. Paul Artho. Edna flew to Austin on Saturday and daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Tom Hesse, drove her on to Schulenberg for the funeral on Sunday.

DON'T FORGET THE chili supper and Bingo to be held in the parish hall on Sunday evening, February 10. The event is being sponsored by St. Mary's Altar Society and Christian Mothers.

MRS. FRANCES GROTEGUT is now a patient in Southwest Convalescent Home. Maybe, now that she is in the south part of Amarillo, her friends and neighbors can drop by a little more often and visit with her.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Wieck have returned from a convention of the National Telephone Cooperative Association, held in San Francisco. Joe was a delegate from Mid Plains Rural Telephone Co-Op. They spent three days in San Francisco. While there, they rode the cable cars, went across the bay on both the Bay Bridge and the Golden Gate Bridge. They also toured a chocolate factory and were amazed at the variety of "concoctions" there on display. They ate at the Fisherman's Wharf and stayed at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, on top of Nob Hill. They left on January 18th for Honolulu. They stayed in Waikiki, on Oahu, at the Ala Moana Hotel. One point of interest to the Wieck's was Kauai. The rainfall for a 24 hour period is 49 inches. They toured the Fern Grotto, where the Hawaiian Queens and princesses were married. There are still some weddings held there. Another interesting place they visited was the Polynesian Cultural Center, which is owned by the Morman Church. The cultures of the six Hawaiian islands are depicted in dances, which are performed by the students who attend school there. The college age students work in the center, to help pay their tuition to the school. The Wiecks have many pictures of their trip and enjoyed it very much.

ST. MARY'S ALTAR Society and Christian Mothers will have their annual Mass and Communion Supper on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10. The Mass will start at 7:00 p.m. and will be followed by a salad supper. The husbands of the members will be special guests for the evening. A short meeting will follow the supper, then there will be card and domino games for entertainment. All members are urged to attend and each member is asked to bring a salad.

A BELATED "HAPPY Birthday" to Leonard Batenhorst, who celebrated his birthday on January 29.

News Brief

Girl Scout Cookie sales will begin Friday afternoon. All the Girl Scouts will be selling the cookies with the exception of the second grade members. The sales will continue each afternoon through Feb. 1.

Palisades Palaver

Home Cooked Foods For Palisades Ladies

By MILDRED TURNER

HAPPY GROUND HOG Day (February 2nd)!

THE PALISADES LADIES met at the church for a covered dish luncheon last Thursday. As usual, the table groaned under its load of wonderful home cooked goodies. Two of the ladies on "weight watchers" bravely sat there, ate their own lunch and looked all that food straight in the eye. However, one was a little resentful toward the deserts and said she had a notion to throw them out to the friendly dogs who had also gathered outside. I don't understand why every time you get your plate loaded, some one starts the subject of diets. Seems this should be discussed on other occasions. Any way, every time I reached for another hot roll someone would say they had lost a couple of pounds. Reba Guess made the remark that she was not about to lose all her weight she had taken a hundred years to acquire. Nell Moore said she had lost four pounds since New Years, she didn't say where.

AFTER LUNCH, EVELYN Green gave us a demonstration on making trees out of wire. It is sure hard on the hands, ladies, but they are so pretty, mounted on bark or drift wood, accented with tiny bird nests, fowl, animals, adding a few varied size rocks. This takes skill, hard work and a lot of time. We gave each other constructive criticism and our creations turned out beautiful. Nell got real good at giving them the old crooked, wind blown look.

THOSE ATTENDING WERE: Reba Guess, Becky Guess, Marcella Carlile, Lena Edwards, Estelle Atkerson, Margie Carlile, Peggy Oliver, Judy Detten, Beverly Norman, Lola Jackson, Beverly Strecker and Nell Moore. We appreciate Evelyn Green giving our demonstration.

MRS. ROBERT (MYRTLE Forster attended the funeral of an aunt in Stratford last week. Mrs. Forster had driven up to visit her aunt often in recent years. Our sympathy to her and the relatives.

THE OLIVERS, PEGGY Floyd, Brenda and Barbara recently went on a camping spree down at Del Rio, San Antonio and the Big Bend area. The girls asked Darlene Dawson and Karen Tow to be their guests. They took Brenda's small car, the Harvest bus (equipped with six beds, cooking facilities, shower) and the boat. I can just imagine all the fun they had chugging along in that bus! At San Antonio they spent one night with the Simmi Jacks, formerly of Amarillo, visited Breckenridge Park. They fished at Amistad Lake where they really caught the fish, although Peggy said the wind got up, blew so hard they felt like someone was throwing rocks at them. One day, while out exploring the area, they enjoyed an adventurous trip down into Old Mexico. All together they spent a week chugged with fun and memories.

DO YOU EVER get the Blahs? If so, **don't ever keep them!** I just never, never get the Blahs but last week came down with a severe case. I tried a cold shower, washing the car, going walking, bird watching, music, singing (I sounded like a broken record), looked into the mirror and gave myself a stern speech, knocked on my door, then asked myself in, then I finally read the 23rd Psalm. The first line usually does it, "The Lord is my shepherd." What does a shepherd do? These were my thoughts as I kept trying to answer all the questions flooding my mind as I finally settled down and hit the sack. "The Lord is my shepherd." I began to feel better and drifted into a peaceful sleep with these thoughts.

Action Hot For CJHS Team

Canyon Junior High girls teams were busy last weekend with a tournament here.

The 8th grade white beat the Bushland Blackhawks by 20-18 with Glenda Williams socring 12 points for the winners.

The 9th grade white beat the Riverroad Imps by 52-25 with Becky Williams hitting 19 for the winners.

Then, the 8th grade white downed Travis Junior High 35-10 with Susie Wright hitting 8 points for Canyon.

The freshman white team beat Fannin by 51-14 with Miss Williams hitting 25 points.

The 8th white defeated the 8th purple 30-29 with Merry Johnson hitting 12 for the winners.

The freshman white defeated the freshman purple by 48-45 with Miss Williams hitting 24 points.

In action Monday night, the seventh, eighth and ninth grade teams were pitted against each other.

The 7th grade white team downed the purple team by 40-35 with Nancy Walling hitting 20 points for the winners.

The 8th grade white team downed the purple team 47-34 with Glenda Williams hitting 25 for the winners and Susie Booth hitting 17 for the losers.

The 9th grade white team was beaten by the purple 55-64 with Pam Woolsey hitting 35 for the winners and Becky Williams hitting 29 for the losers.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

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Co-Respondents Larson, Nisbet and Livingston. . . "not so much women's lib as people's lib."

Man's World? Stuff And Nonsense! Say Co-Respondents

By ANN MELIN

Voices of women of all times reverberated through the Branding Iron Theatre at West Texas State University this week. Hard-edged voices. Soft, genteel voices. Resigned ones, angry ones.

Chaucer's rollicking Wife of Bath told some of her story — about the artifice and chicanery required to hang onto a husband of means.

A tough-talking ex-slave woman repeated the extemporaneous speech she gave before a Women's Rights Convention in 1851. Looking hard at her audience, she recounted how she performed all the tasks of menfolk as a slave. Women weren't supposed to be able to do those things, she said, "but ain't I a woman?"

Nora, the keeper of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" laid before the audience her rationale for packing a suitcase and leaving her husband after a deceptively "ideal" marriage.

The prostitute heroine of George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" presented a cockney soliloquy decrying woman's lot. Arms akimbo, she met her audience dead-eye and told them a lady of quality would "tell ya the same thing — only she'd tell it to ya crooked, and I'm telling it to ya straight."

The ghostly procession of women's voices were all emanating from the persons of two members of the Co-Respondents, a trio of feminists who put their acting and singing talents to work in putting across their message of equality for the sexes. The Co-Respondents were presented in performances Monday and Tuesday in the BIT by the WTSU chapter of Associated Women Students.

Patricia Larson and Sandra Nisbet, the actresses in the ensemble, were handsome, spareboned women who climbed agilely in and out of their reader's theatre roles as ladies of leisure, toil and ill fame, and found it easy to talk candidly with their audiences about the impact of their "liberated" roles on their own marriages.

Denise Livingston seemed to be the more reserved, soft-spoken member of the group, prefering to articulate her feelings about "the movement" through her music. But her soprano voice drove home a message as gutsy and outspoken as her two performing sisters in such tunes as "Battle of the Sexes," "Women Must Marry" and "All the Women are Angels," the latter sung to the tune of "He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Nisbet both hold B.A. degrees from San Jose State College and M.A. degrees from the University of Oregon and Indiana University, respectively. Their academic specialties include theatre, speech, history and literature. Mrs. Larson is a former member of the theatre faculty at the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Nisbet held a position on the teaching faculty at Oregon State University.

Miss Livingston received her B.A. degree from The Evergreen State College at Olympia, Washington in 1973.

As the Co-Respondents, the three women currently offer three programs, each of which unfolded in their various WTSU appearances.

The "Battle Ax," deals with women and war. Excerpts ranging from Aristophanes to Danniel Berrigan point the way to what the Co-Respondents view as women's traditional role in wartime — "to plead for peace and lament the dead — and man's role — "to indulge his lady's compassion and reject her vision."

"Enter Laughing" takes a hard look at today's arguments on "Women and Equality" heard as echoes from over a century of controversy relating to "women's role." Getting their two-cents in on the topic are Moliere, Edgar Lee Robinson, Oscar Wilde, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Grover Cleveland and a host of others.

The "Fun And Games" sequence of their act explores women and matrimony and how the two seem to be inseparably bound in society.

Taking a break between shows in their room at Ruth Cross Hall, the trio talked of what it's like for a woman who boldly proclaims, "I'm a feminist, a part of Women's Lib and, yes, I like Gloria Steinem, listen to Helen Reddy and read Ms."

Mrs. Nisbet says the group has to field a lot of jibes about bra-burning and such. The sometimes bizarre antics of militant Libbers of the past seem to have provided the ammunition that anti-feminists need to "ignore the important things and make the whole movement appear ludicrous," Mrs. Larson says.

Women's liberation, to them, means "human liberation," they say.

"When we're talking about women's lib, we're talking about men's lib, too. As long as woman's potential remains unrealized, men will have to be the unliberated bread winners," Mrs. Larson said.

"No, we're not trying to be men," she added.

"My daughter's going through a stage right now where she wants to be a boy because they get to do all the things girls can't. I'm trying to show her that she doesn't have to be a boy to do those things," she said.

The Co-Respondents began their performances on the West Coast, and have only recently ventured into the American heartland. As they do, Mrs. Larson remarked, they notice themselves fielding more and more questions dealing with Biblical interpretations of women's role.

Another thing they've noticed is that in an audience of men and women, the males are the ones that respond most readily in the question-and-answer sessions that follow their performances.

"I think it's because so many women have been conditioned to keep quiet and be unaggressive. But, boy, you oughta hear things when we get an all-woman audience!" Mrs. Nisbet exclaimed.

Mrs. Larson said her moment of awakening into the "movement" came after a frustrating period when she discovered she'd become "only so-and-so's wife and so-and-so's mother" with no apparent identity all her own.

The wife of a university professor, Mrs. Larson said that after unshackling herself, she helped her husband remove his manacles.

"He'd been stuck in a career he didn't like. We talked about it and I told him to go back to school, find a new vocation, and I'd work to support the two of us and pay for his college. He enrolled in graduate school at the age of 32 and got his degree in anthropology. Now he's teaching and doing something he likes."

When Mrs. Larson began her touring performances with the Co-Respondents, she said she worked out an arrangement where her husband looked after an old house the couple had bought.

When she'd return from her stints, she said all her spouse could seem to talk about was the importance of his job and how hard it was.

"Men automatically think what they're doing is more important than what women are doing — even when they're doing the things traditionally assigned to women.

"McCall's and Lady's Home Journal will tell a woman how significant and wonderful her homemaker role is. But nothing in the world can make me think a man really believes it," Mrs. Nisbet says.

The feminists say they've never had a boring or bored audience of women.

Says Mrs. Larson: "I've gone through the ladies' club bit where all the women sit around and chit-chat. And when you're at those affairs, you like to think that you're different from all the others. But chances are, all the other women are thinking the same thing. They just don't come out and say it."

When the Co-Respondents "come out and say it," however, the aftermath of their performances is often a flow of true confessions from the women members of the audience — women turning to each other and exclaiming "You, too? Me, too!" Mrs. Nisbet says.

The emotions elicited from women listeners after the show can often be far more dramatic than anything the actresses relayed through their readings, they say.

Like the time a demure little housewife accidentally happened into one of their performances while looking for her pottery class at a university.

"After the show she came up to me and took my hand, tears flowing from her eyes," Mrs. Larson recalls. "In the most quiet, gentle voice that I've ever heard, she said 'thank you — thank you for making me strong.' "

Eight JC Transfers Join Ranks Of Football Buffs

Eight junior college transfers have joined the West Texas State University football squad for the spring semester.

Of the eight, six are defensive players and two are offensive players. The players range in size from 5-8, 175-pound Junior College All-American running back Ricky Rice to 6-1, 268-pound defensive tackle Floyd Jones.

Rice and four other athletes transferred from California junior colleges. Jones comes to West Texas State from Ranger, Tex., Junior College, while defensive back Michael Kelson comes from Phoenix, Ariz., College and defensive end Bob Johnson played at Lakewood Junior Collete in White Bear Lake, Minn.

Other new Buffalo players are defensive end Bob Hamilton from Cerritos Junior College in Norwalk, Calif., quarterback Mike Bettez from Southwestern Junior College in Chula Vista, Calif. linebacker John Dyslin from Santa Ana Junior College in Santa Ana, Calif., and defensive end Damon Petta from Mt. San Antonio Junior College in Walnut, Calif.

The fleet Rice rushed for 1,300 yards and scored seven touchdowns this past season as he earned Conference Player of the Year, All-conference and All-American honors. He had 1,051 yards and 11 touchdowns his senior year at Santiago High School in Garden Grove, Calif., before enrolling at Golden West Junior College in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Floyd was an all-district defensive end and offensive tackle at Gilmer, Tex., High School for two years before enrolling at Ranger. He was an all-conference defensive end in junior college.

Kelson, 6-1 and 185, was a linebacker at South Mountain High School in Phoenix before becoming a safety at Phoenix College. He was an all-conference and all-regional pick this past season.

The 6-3, 225-pound Johnson earned all-state honors two years as a junior college player at Lakewood. He was an all-conference pick one year at White Bear High School as a defensive tackle.

Hamilton, 6-2 and 215, was all-league one year in high school and earned all-conference honors this past fall.

Bettez, who attended high school at Robinson High in Tampa, Fla., is 6-2 and 190. He threw for 1,000 yards his senior year in high school. At Southwestern he was an honorable mention all-conference selection for two years, leading his team to 7-3 and 5-2-3 records.

This past fall Bettez rushed 104 times for 450 yards and scored four touchdowns. He threw for 850 yards and eight touchdowns.

The 6-3, 220-pound Dyslin was an all-conference pick for two years at Santa Ana after being all-conference for two years at Bolsa Granda High in Garden Grove, Calif. He played in the California North-South all-star game following his graduation from high school.

Petta, 6-3 and 210, attended West Covina High School in West Covina, Calif., and was an all-league selection his senior year. He earned all-conference honors this past fall at Mt. San Antonio.

Professor Writes Articles For Book

A West Texas State University government professor has written five articles dealing with the Middle East for Collier's 1974 Year Book, an annual supplement to Collier's Encyclopedia.

Dr. Roy E. Thoman, associate professor of political science, contributed articles on Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen, reporting on major events in those countries during 1973.

Three Locals Attend Meet

Three local women attended recently the training workshop for the Texas Home Demonstration Association Dist. 1.

Attending were Mrs. Cristler Crain, THDA chairman for Randall County; Mrs. Clarence Howard, council chairman; and Mrs. J.G. Voelm, vice chairman of the council.

The workshop, held in Panhandle, was to train local officials in the workings of the association.

Several local members are expected to attend the district meeting in Borger on April 18, when the program will center around citizenship.

News Brief

Evelyn Frances Hadley of Canyon has been named to the fall semester honor roll at Oklahoma University, it was announced this week. She was one of 6648 students who achieved 3.0 or better grade averages for the term.

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GENE HOWE NEWS

New Boy In Gene Howe Land

By TROYCE MULHERIN

IT'S-A-BOY Greetings:

THE SUSPENSE AND waiting are over. Now we know. Bettye and Alton Stokes are the proud parents of a new baby son! Daniel Robert was born on January 22nd at Northwest Texas Hospital. Danny weighed in at eight pounds, five ounces, delightfully distributed over twenty-two inches. Danny's older brothers, Steve and Tim, happily welcomed the newcomer into his new home and are already scheduling him as a basketball player.

DANNY'S ARRIVAL HAS solved a smallish problem for Steve, a fourth grader in Mrs. Ramaeker's room at Gene Howe. Several months ago, Mrs. Ramaeker was going over the enrollment cards with the children, checking to make sure all brothers and sisters were correctly listed and so forth. Steve volunteered that, "We will have either a brother or sister pretty soon. I don't know what its name is yet, but will let you know as soon as I find out." Rose Mary dutifully made a notation to this effect. Now she knows, Tim knows, Steve knows; in fact, we all know, and — welcome, Danny, to Gene Howe Land.

WELCOME, TOO, TO a quasi-newcomer to our school. Charles Dowell, our fourth fifth grade teacher, is not a dyed-in-the-wool newcomer, as he taught here as a student teacher for eight weeks immediately preceding the Christmas holidays. Mr. Dowell completed work on his degree requirements at West Texas State University in December, and joined the Gene Howe staff this month. Mr. Dowell is originally from the Houston area and completed some of his college work before coming to Canyon to make his home and complete his studies at the university.

MR. DOWELL AND his charming wife, Mary Ann, have bought a sixty-year old home in Canyon and are busily repairing and renovating. They both enjoy gardening, with each succeeding planting resulting in an even bigger garden than the one before. Mr. Dowell indulges in metal art work. His artistic endeavors are not limited to large, practical items, such as ornamental iron gates, candle sconces and chandeliers. He has also created small wire houses and even a church with a steeple.

WITH THREE LIVELY boys at home, Mary Ann keeps busy as a homemaker. The oldest, Derek, is six and a first grader at Rex Reeves. He is joined by the twins, Drew and Kent, who are four years old. Whilst keeping up with her menfolk, Mary Ann also manages to bake her own bread. (This is after grinding the wheat with which to make the flour with which to make the bread!) She also sews and reads when time allows.

MR. DOWELL IS very pleased to be teaching at Gene Howe, relating that he likes the people and is impressed with the school faculty. Welcome aboard, sir — we are certainly pleased to have you join us in Gene Howe Land!

THE SIXTH GRADE boys basketball team co-coached by George McCurry and Dave Miller has racked up all wins during recent play. A score of 31-4 over St. Lawrence; a score of 28-17 over South Georgia; and a score of 43-8 over Guadalupe attest to the team's ability. Pat Seth serves as team reporter and says the team spirit is high and the boys are enjoying playing.

THE FOURTH GRADE team co-coached by Robert Clark and Buster Carlile played South Georgia last week. The third grade team co-coached by Larry Brooks and Bob Morgan played Oakdale. Nell Moore serves as reporter for this team. Team members are John Brooks, Wayne Bruffett, Mike Dustman, Jim Gruhlkey, John Hunt, Doug Moore, Mike Morgan, Jimmy Scott, Ross Welch and Dale Whitehead.

PETE WILSON'S SIXTH grade basketball team members are Tim Persall, Marty Hoffman, Billy Kindle, Brandt Lacey, Allen Freeman, Mike Wilson, Todd True, Chris Betty, Todd Walker and Mark Cox.

THE SIXTH GRADE team co-coached by Euris Phipps and Bob Paris played St. Andrews last week, winning, obviously, with a score of 31-17. Team members are Jim Phipps, Bret Bostick, Johnny Boyce, Doug Clark, Bill Gruhlkey, Monte Johnson, Mike Martindale, Kyle Paris, Mark Stewart and Todd Williams.

ROBY INGRAM, SON of Margaret and Bob, is presently mending at High Plains Hospital after being struck by an automobile last week. The collision resulted in more damage to Roby than to the auto. Roby suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, resulting in a hospital stay of a week to ten days. After that, he will be joined in his daily rounds by a cast for approximately five months. While on the way to the hospital in the ambulance, Roby sadly told his mom, "Well, it looks like I've blown another one," — referring to his birthday, which is on the 3rd. It would seem that unfortunate happenings occur yearly to Roby about birthday time. Guess what, Roby? It's not really "blown," 'cause everyone in the Gene Howe area sends you birthday wishes!

BEST WISHES TO Ed Sellers, who celebrated on the 27th with a dinner for about twenty happy-birthday wishers! The guests graciously delayed goodie-eating time, while Gwen took time out from the festivities to go to the school to rehearse for something or the other. Hum. What could that be!

BIRTHDAY WISHES TO Delbert Tennison. Should say, we hope that Delbert's next birthday turns out better than the one on the 27th. Seeing as how the bottom fell out of the ol' hot water heater, the Tennisons had to cancel party plans and spend the day tromping on towels and blankets, hoping to relieve the carpeting of all their hot water. Fun. Fun. Better luck next year, Delbert.

A JOHN BOY haircut ain't half bad, now is it, Jo?

BIRTHDAY WISHES TO our Mrs. Jerrie Langen, third grade teacher at Gene Howe, as of the 29th.

MIKE BROMLEY WELCOMED another year on his day on the 30th. And, Jay Morrison is due birthday wishes on the 1st of February.

THE FOURTH GRADE girls basketball team co-coached by Delbert and Loydell Tennison won championship during league play. Remember? Of course. Well, the Tennisons managed to overcome icy roads, illness, the holidays, etc. etc., and threw a skating party for their players last Friday night. Following the rolling-wheels type fun, the young ladies were escorted to McDonalds for eats and to receive their championship trophies from their coaches.

HOPE TO SEE you at the Hobby Show this Sunday, February 3. The hours are from one to six o'clock P.M. The place is the Federation Clubhouse at 2003 Civic Circle. The admission price is a lowly fifty cents. Several clubs, as well as individual club women, will have various hobbies, collections, treasures, and objects of art on display for your looking enjoyment. There will also be items for sale (stock up on giftees now!!) from many of the participants. Do try to come by.

HOW ABOUT THIS! Approximately 540 people scrunched themselves into the cafetorium at Gene Howe for the Monday night Variety Show. Parking places and chairs for the ol' bod were at a premium. The show was well worth the walking and the scrunching, tho! Those youngsters are really talented in so many different ways. The fifth grade girls opened the show with a charming rendition of "Let it Snow." Kelly Campbell, Kaki Mulherin, Brenda Carney, Gina Moore, Gaylene Byrom, Dena Harp, Stormie Moreland, Janell Delaney, Debra Drost, Carla Schmidt, Shelley Shenk, Kim Langford, Deanna Henwood and Michele Whitehead sang their little hearts out on this number.

DAVID STEEN PLAYED the "Last Date" on the piano. David is a sixth grader. "Hand Jive" was presented by two second grade youngsters, Greg Coronado and Laurie Bowerman. Mary Mac and Stacy Howard gave a very charming rendition of "Five Foot Two." Matt Malson, a fifth grader, played "Brian's Song." Trent Sisemore and David Steen, both sixth graders, presented, "I Believe." Jim Gruhlkey and Duane Hollis, both third graders, demonstrated their skill with the lumni sticks.

"BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED Waters" was presented by Terry Miller, a sixth grader. Traci Betty and Delbert Hollis delighted the audience with their rendition of "Pretty Little." Fourth graders Teresa Polvadore, Denise Tennison, Jan Phipps and Angela Copeland asked, "Why Me." April Howard, a sixth grader, presented "Music Melody." The fifth grade boys invited the audience to, "Hey, Look Me Over." Glen Lewis, Ronnie Kyle, Albert Kindle, David Blaylock, David Bromley, Al Conlan, Scott Davis, Stan Ely, Randy Whipple, Matt Brown, Rusty Riley, Roger Robertson, Rusty Holt, Mike Bell, Randy Green and Tim Stokes were looked over! Kelli Kay played the piano whilst she and sister Darla Campbell sang "Country Roads." "The Unknowns" was presented by a sixth grade group. Larry Brown, Terry Miller, Kevin Dozier, Tanya Stallings, Traci Cooper, Shonda Palmer and April Howard are the "well-knowns" who presented this number.

KEVIN DOZIER PRESENTED a toe-tapping drum solo. And, some darling kindergarten youngsters presented "A Peanut" and "My Little Puppy." Rod Wilcox, Christy Hoffman, Carmen Cannon and Arenda Fry captured the audience's hearts on this one. Lastly, and certainly least, was the old fashioned melodrama presented by certain nervous PTA peoples. With an attitude of the show-must-go-on, Troyce Mulherin piddled with the part of the PTA Mom. Gwyn Sellers (so, that is what she was rehearsing for!) pretended to be the mom's daughter, Darling Nell. Dr. Tom Gerald was a convincingly evil villain, and Jerry Martindale came through as the hero. Ernestine Harp served as narrator; Jackie Mayfield and Linda Thomas dashed around with the "Boo" and "Hiss" and "Applause" and "Hooray" signs. Gay Cochran, bless her heart, served as promptor, dishing out forgotten lines. The lovely Marla Shaddix played the piano for this group. Doom and Despair, Agony and Torment, could well reflect the audience's feelings, but all were conquered by Virtue and Justice, as "The PTA Triumphs Again!"

THE PERFORMING STUDENTS raised $270.00 toward the cost of the hoped-for spotlight. Great! All the youngsters were assisted in their performances by our Margie Phillips. She's a jewel! We love her, and will be ever indebted to Margie for her sharing of herself with our youngsters.

PACK 130 HELD its regular monthly meeting Thursday at Gene Howe. Sonny Dove presided in the absence of the cubmaster. The parents participated in a transportation game and a lively rendition of "My Bonnie." (This song really has its ups and downs). The cubs looked sharp in correct Scout uniform as they were inspected by Carol West, a Scout official. Den One presented a cute skit on transportation on the moon. Dens Two and Three gave a historical skit on the types of transportation. An interesting patriotic opening and closing were given by the Webelos.

AWARDS FOR ACHIEVEMENTS were presented as follows: Jason Bass — wolf, gold arrow, three silver arrows. Gary Evans — wolf, gold arrow, three silver arrows. Dwayne Hollis — wolf, gold arrow, silver arrow. Russell Schmidt — wolf, gold arrow. Chuck Ford — wolf, gold arrow, silver arrow. Mike Longhofer — wolf. Duane Dove — two year service star. Kevin Oliver — one year service star. Steve Stokes — traveler, aquanaut, engineer, artist. Kenny Nagunst — athlete. Shannon Edwards — sportsman. John Hanson — aquanaut. David Bromley — outdoorsman, sportsman. Kent Newcomb — engineer. Kelly Mayfield — traveler, engineer. Daryll Bruffett — aquanaut.

NEW DENNERS ARE Russell Schmidt, John Hunt and Steve Stokes. Assistant denners are Scott Powers, Mike Gensler and Tim Carlile.

PACK 130 WILL hold its next meeting February 21. This meeting will be the annual Blue and Gold Banquet to celebrate Scout's birthday.

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Six Students Are Recipients Of Scholarships

Six students have been selected to receive scholarships from the Department of Computer Informations Systems at West Texas State University. The $1,100 scholarship money is provided by the AMOCO Foundation and by the Atlantic Richfield Foundation.

Dr. Phil Gensler, head of the CIS department, said that support of students by these two organizations is extremely valuable in enabling WTSU to attract excellent students from the southwest as CIS majors.

Those receiving $200 scholarships from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation are Nora Hefner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Hefner, 4608 Bryan, Amarillo; Rodney Rieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rieck of 1610 S. Warren, Liberal, Kansas; and John Wolfe of 3805-A Washington, Amarillo.

Two hundred dollar scholarships from the AMOCO Foundation have been awarded to Marty McCaghren, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. McCaghren, Jr., of 4602 Cline Road, Amarillo; and Wayne Plunkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Plunkett of 509 Skyforest Drive, San Antonio. A $100 scholarship has been awarded to Jessie Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolpho Hernandez of 502 Lovett Avenue, San Antonio.

In addition to being excellent students, the scholarship winners are all members of the Computer Science Association, a student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association. This professional involvement along with their academic training prepares them for a bright future in data processing.

Locals Enter Stock Show In Houston

Canyon FFA members, Tammy, Theresa and Ronda Tucek, and Randall County 4-H Club member, Del Ray James, will be entering market barrows in the judging contests during the 1974 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Entries in the 1974 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo are expected to exceed 19,000 in number proving it is really the largest livestock show in the world. When the '74 show opens, the Livestock Exposition Building will be bulging at the seams again with classes provided for 12 beef cattle breeds, 5 dairy cattle breeds, 5 swine breeds, 11 sheep breeds, 6 horse breeds, 5 rabbit breeds, 22 poultry breeds, and Angora goats. In addition, a record number of 19 auction sales will be held during the two weeks of the show.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo initiated and maintains one of the finest scholarship programs in the nation. This year, there are 102 students on scholarships in 12 Texas colleges and universities — 65 are four-year, $4,000 scholarships; the remainder are one-year, $1,000 scholarships. The program also provides graduate assistantships for six students who are completing advanced degrees.

The first such organization in the country to underwrite agricultural research, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo funds selected research programs at colleges and universities throughout the state. Some $100,000 is set aside annually for research designed to improve agricultural practices.

The '74 show opens Feb. 20 and runs through March 3.

Area Artists' Works Accepted For Exhibit

The works of eight Canyon and Happy artists have been selected to hang in the Amarillo Artist Studio's Six State Art Exhibition, slated Feb. 3-16 in the Camelot Inn in Amarillo.

Represented in the show will be artists from Kansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. Winning entries will hang at the Amarillo Art Center from Feb. 20 to March 10.

The four Canyon residents whose works have been accepted for the show are Margarite Fletcher, 2812 Seventh Ave.; Mike McCullough, 100 Twentieth St.; Ann Palmer, 1208 Fifth Ave., and Pat Taylor, Rte. 4, Canyon.

Happy artists with show entries are Gay Fellers, Carolyn Kimbrell, Kathy Moudy and Zelma Selvidge.

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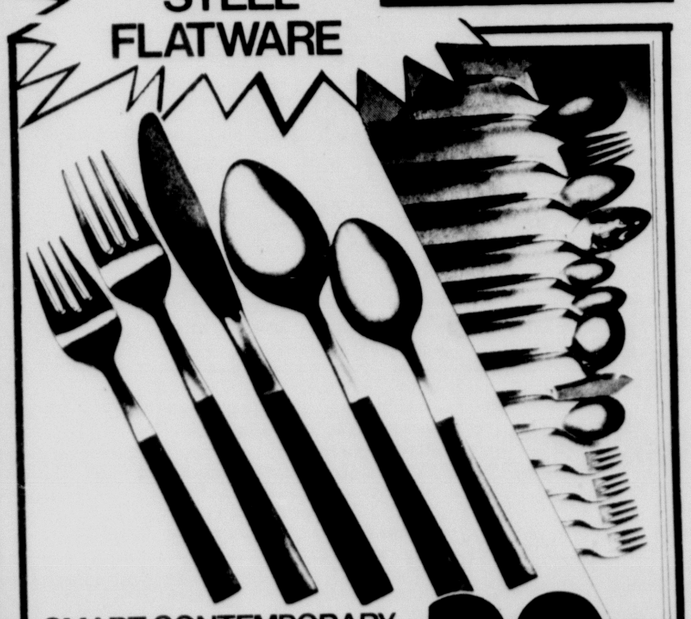

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